YEAR.

MONDAY,

FORTY-FOURTH

General Harrison's Final Prenarations to Take Charge of the White House.

HIS GRIP PACKED TO-DAY.

It Will be the Finest Thing of the Kind Ever Carried on the Road.

GROVER READY TO MOVE.

His Trunks Being Packed And the House Set in Order for His Successor.

THE INAUGURAL TRAIN MADE UP

And by All Odds the Handsomest Affair That Was Ever Seen on Any Road in the World.

HARRISON'S PASTOR'S PUBLIC GOODBY

While President-elect Harrison has been making preparations to enter the White House, President Cleveland has been packing up to leave his last four years' home. The very last of the visiting delegations has called at the General's home in Indianapolis, probably to the great relief of the family. Mr. Harrison's elegant new grip will be packed this morning and the start in the fine train will be made this afternoon, unless something now unlooked for should occur. General Harrison's pastor yesterday preached a sermon devoted principally to the departure of his eminent parishioner for his new field of labor.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 INDIANAPOLIS, February 24.-General Harrison will have the finest grip of any man in America when he starts on the road to-morrow. A committee of the Commercial and Traveling Men's Republican Club, of Chicago, brought it here to-day, and will present it to him to-morrow morning. It is a 10x14 keystone bag, of seal leather, with the silence that has characterized this pulpit gold trimmings. Besides the usual pockets in its relation to the peculiar excitement of the last eight months, and permit you, sir, who and flaps inside, it contains a case of solid \$150. The traveling men say that with a out without one word expressive of our earnbag like that if he doesn't catch all the trade on the road in his line he must be a

The last delegation to wait upon General Harrison here was a colored one, and consisted principally of J. H. Smallwood, of Springfield, Mass, The delegation presented resolutions, hoping that in his inaugural address the President would say a good word for the oppressed and down-trodden black

He Will Look After Them

General Harrison responded to the effect that he had ever held the black race in the highest esteem, and that if he was able to do anything for their benefit it would be his duty and his pleasure to do so, and so on. The President-elect's train is now here. and has been inspected to-day by a crowd of curious Hoosiers. The different cars have

all been described in dispatches from Pittsburg, except the private car Iolanthe, which got down from Chicago this morning. This is one of the finest private cars in the country, nearly, if not quite, as elegant as the car in which the President-elect himself will travel. It contains accommodations for 15 persons, with two staterooms, a dining room, a large sleeping room, a smoking room, a kitchen, bathroom, and all the other modern improvements.

This car has been tendered by the Pullman Company for the secommodation of the pewspaper men who have been invited to accompany General Harrison East. These are only representatives of the Press Association, the correspondents of the New York newspapers who have been stationed here since the election, THE DISPATCH correspondent and two or three local newspapermen. Private Secretary Halford, Stenographer Tibbitt, and one or two others of General Harrison's own party, will also ride in this car.

No Fast Time to be Attempted. No effort to make unusual speed will be made during the trip. The train will run as the second section of the regular Eastern express all the way to Washington.

A good many people who have been unsble to get upon the President-elect's train will go upon the regular one just shead, in order to be as near as possible to him. Although it has been given out that no demonstrations are to be expected along the line, it is understood that at all the Indiana and Ohio towns, from Indianapolis to Columbus, the population is getting ready to turn out to see as much of the Presidentelect as can be seen on a train going through at 40 miles an hour. Stops will have to be made at the largest of these stations to change engines, take water, and to avoid the inconvenience of running over the first section of the train, which makes many stops, so that General Harrison will be kept bouncing out on the platform of the car to give the people a chance to see him every few minutes from the time he leaves Indianapolis until it gets dark, which will not be long before the train gets to Columbus, where the regular train stops for sup-

Quite a long stop will be necessary here and it is expected that there will be a crowd at the station, and perhaps a speech from the President-elect. After that the run will be made by night until Altoona is reached, at about 7 o'clock in the morning. There are few large towns after that through the monntains until Harrisburg, where there has to be a long stop to get the train off the main track and onto the Northern Central build up in a yet nobler way a Christian civiliare few large towns after that through the

branch to Baltimore. There are several considerable towns between Harrisburg and Baltimore, and at the latter place a crowd is expected to turn out, although the situation of the station makes it nearly impossible for there to be any sort of procession or speechmaking.

The rest of the trip to Washington will be over the regular Baltimore and Potomac, and the capital will be reached about 3 e'clock. There will be no demonstration there if it can be avoided.

General Harrison's horses are to be sent by express to Washington some day this week, in order to be there on inauguration day if they should be needed. There are four of them, all bays, and three of them matched. The carriages have been shipped already from South Bend, where they were

A PASTOR'S GOOD-BY.

General Harrison's Preacher Addresses His Eminent Parishioner in a Personal Farewell-A Touching Scene in the Indianapolis House of Wor-

INDIANAPOLIS, February 24.-General Harrison's last Sabbath at home before his departure to assume the Presidency was a notable day to the pastor and members of his church, the First Presbyterian. The church began to fill immediately the doors were opened this morning, and when the hour for beginning the services arrived not a seat was vacant in the large temple, and the aisles were crowded with visitors, chairs having been brought in from the Sunday

General Harrison, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. McKee, were among the early arrivals, and all eyes were upon the distinguished party as they sought their accustomed seats. A special musical programme had been arraged for the occasion, the choir being reinforced by several good voices, and the rendition of the anthem at the opening was unusually effective. A quartet then gave the beautiful hymn: "Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," and Mrs. U. J. Hammond rendered the solo, "Nearer, My God to Thee."

THE PASTOR'S TEXT. The Rev. M. L. Haines took for his text: "The Divine Presence," quoting from the last clause of Acts xvii, 27, "Though He be not far from every one of us, for in Him we live and have our being."

From these historic words, spoken by Paul at Mar's Hill, the reverend rector discoursed upon the ever-presence of the divine power. At the conclusion of his sermon proper, he spoke as follows:

Before these services close, I cannot but n the thought of us all-the fact that this is the last service prior to the departure from among us of one who, for more than a third of a century, has been identified with this Christian church as a member and an officer, When new members come to our communion, we bid them welcome in the name of our God: certainly it is not unfitting, when long-tried and honored members go out from us for a season to places of influence and of responsibility otherwhere, that we should tender to them the heartfelt assurance of our God-speed.

EXPECTED BY EVERYONE. I am sure it would be a grief to the members of this church were I to fall to break through with us here in Christian life and work, to go

est, affectionate wish and prayer.

This is not the place nor the time for mere congratulation, however sincere. Our sense of personal esteem and gratification over your elevation to the Chief Magistracy of the nation is to-day overshadowed by the necessity of sep-aration, and especially of the sense of the seri-ous, the solemn responsibilities that are to be laid upon you—responsibilities which no man on earth is qualified to meet in his own wisdom and strength; for unto you, in no small degree, will it be given to influence, for weal or woe, the interests of sixty millions of

You go forth to meet these responsibilities Tougo forth to meet these responsibilities carrying with you as you well know, the un-wavering confidence as well as the warm, personal regard of your fellow Christians. We have learned to believe in you-in your personal untegrity, in your tested, established Christian character. Character is superior to achievement. It is itself the highest achievement. Office without character is nothing. We have Office without character is nothing. We joy in the anticipation that you will exhibit to the people of this nation that crowning glory of magistrates and sovereigns, a genuine, broad, Christian manhood, pure in its purpose, catholic in its spirit, undeviating in its loyalty

A LEADER OF THE PEOPLE.

We remember that you are called not only to be an example, but a leader to the people of this land. When Moses, who "as an organizer and statesman stands without a peer in all history," received his commission from Jehovah as leader of the chosen nation, he was over-whelmed by the sense of his own weakness and deficiencies. Unto him Jehovah then spake and gave this all-sufficient assurance "Certainthe same yesterday, to-day and forever. May you hear His voice speaking unto you those very words He spake into the law-giver of Israel, girding you for the coming tasks, guarding you from threatening perils and enbling you to lead this great American nation orward to higher conditions of freedom and

in the stormy days of our civil war we recall that in the charge on the field of battle once and again you led the ranks forward and planted the flag of our country upon the ram-parts gallantly won. Now, as the leader and commander of three score millions of people, we pray Almighty God to grant unto you strength and courage and wisdom to lead these loads forward in the native of institute and truth hosts forward in the paths of justice and truth. nosis forward in the paths of justice and truth, until our standard shall be planted on the height of a God-honoring and therefore enduring prosperity. We know that you have set before you as the "pole star of your public life," to use your own words, "a patriotic purpose to promote the true glory of our country and the highest good of our people."

GLAD FOR THEIR KNOWLEDGE. We are glad in the belief that the righteou hopes inspired by your words and by your life among us will be justified in days to come. We rejoice in the confident expectation that the oming quadrennium will be marked by price less blessings from the Father of Mercies conferred upon our beloved country through your character and administration.

I speak for all the members of this church when I say that we will hold you and yours tenderly in our hearts, and we will remember you at the throne of Grace in our prayers, ever beseeching that God of nations unto whom our fathers looked and were lightened, to guide you by His counsels, to shield you by His provi-

you by His counsels, to shield you by His provi-dence, to enrich you with heavenly wisdom, and to make you perfect in every good work to Dr. Haines, during the delivery of thi farewell tribute, spoke with much feeling and had the rapt attention of his large audi General Harrison sat with head slightly bowed, as though greatly affected by the solemnity of the occasion, as also were Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee. At the conclusion of his remarks the pastor

closed the services with this prayer: THE CLOSING PRAYER.

Almighty and everlasting God, Heaven Thy throne and the earth Thy footstool, and both heaven and earth are full of Thy glory. Thou alone art the sovereign ruler of nations Thou givest the kingdoms of the world to whomsoever Thou wilt. Thou workest all whomsoever Thou wilt. Thou workest all things after the counsel of Thy will. We beseech Thee now to take unto Thyholy care Thy 
servant whom Thou hast called to be 
the Chief Magistrate of this people. 
Endow him plenteously with the gifts 
of Thy sprit. Let Thy wisdom be his guide. 
Let Thine arm be his strength. Direct him in 
all his counsels and actions to Thy glory and to 
the welfare of this land, that through him 
justice and truth and peace may abound: that 
from him and those associated with him in and

ration that shail be a benediction to generations yet unborn, and bless with Thy sovereign regard, we pray Thee, all the members of his household. Keep them under the shadow of Thy wing. Crown their lives with the blessings of Thy providence and Thy grace. As they go from us, our Heavenly Father, we commit them unto Thy care: we make this our prayer, wilt Thou, Lord, bless and keep them. Wilt Thou, Lord, have Thy face to shine upon them and be gracious unto them. Wilt Thou, Lord, lift up the light of Thy countenance unto them and give them neace. and give them neace.

And now unto Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all that we ask or think, be honor and glory, through Jesus Christ, forever and forever. Amen.

ALL PRESENT AFFECTED. ALL PRESENT AFFECTED.

As the congregation arose from their prayer offering many handkerchiefs were visible, and the older members of the church were particularly affected. Just before dismissing his congregation, Dr. Haines asked them all to rise and join in singing, "Our Native Home," to the tune of "America," and the words of the hymn were rendered with so much pathos that hundreds of the audience were affected to toars, and both General and Mrs. Harrison were visibly affected.

As the congregation passed out all the

As the congregation passed out all the members of the church, and many who were not members, flocked over to where General and Mrs. Harrison were standing near the side entrance and bade them good-by. The occasion was one that called forth all the feelings of the General and his old associates,

and many of the General and his old associates, and many of the farewells were extended in a silent hand-clasp. A large crowd gathered on the outside to get a last glimpse of the familiar features of their distinguished countryman. The General and Mrs. Har-rison walked up Pennsylvania avenue en rison walked up Pennsylvania avenue en route to their home, stopping on the way at Dr. Haines' residence to say a final good-by to their pastor and his family.

During the afternoon and evening many neighbors and friends called to bid them farewell and "God-speed." The General will leave his home at 2:15 P. M. to-morrow, escorted by Governor Hovey, Mayor Denny and other distinguished citizens. When their carriage reaches the corner of Ohio and Pennsylvania streets it will he met by an Pennsylvania streets it will be met by an escort of 400 or more veterans of George H. Thomas Post and escorted to the depot.

GROVER PACKING UP. Preparations Which Are Being Made for the Removal of the Clevelands-

Busy Days at the White House-

The Problem of the Poodle. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, February 24 .- "This will be a busy week at the White House," remarked Steward Sinclair to-day. "It is no easy task to get ready for moving from such a house as this, but when the time comes we shall be prepared. The White House was elean when we came to it four years ago, and it will be left in the same condi-

All President Cleveland's personal effects are to be sent out of the way, so that when President Harrison and family arrive there will be room for them and their goods. There is, of course, comparatively little furniture to be taken away. President Cleveland has one or two chairs, presents from friends, and various articles of bricabrac, but, aside from these, some books, pictures and the wearing apparel are all that must be taken away. Nevertheless, the work appears to be heavy. The steward has had big boxes made and placed in a room in the basement, and has already been at work for three weeks, in the intervals left by his other duties, packing the Presi-

dent's goods in them.

The pictures are numerous and so are the books. They are heavy and require careful handling. When they have all been packed the steward thinks the hardest of his task will be completed. He is now busy arrang-ing the President's private papers and books for shipment. None of the apartments have yet been dismantled. The wearing apparel will be packed last of all.

President, as well as the steward, will be kept uncommonly busy during the few remaining days of his sojourn in Wash-ington. Yet he will give his public receptions, as usual, three times a week, but he has announced that his time will be too much occupied with public business to de-vote much time to those who call at other times. His work will be chiefly, of course, in examining bills sent from Congress which he must personally investigate and understand preparatory to approving or vetoing Yesterday 112 such bills were on hand for examination, and the rush of the final days of Congress has not yet fairly begun. This gives some idea of what the President will have to go through in the next six days. By Sunday night all of the President and Mrs. Cleveland's goods will have disappeared from the White House, yet the husband and wife will not take their departure until later. The President will observe the usual custom of welcoming his successor to his new home. Only five people are to leave the White House-Mr. Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom, Colonel La-mont and Mrs. Cleveland's maid. The President has no valet. He shaves and dresses

himself and has not felt the need of a mar to take care of his clothes. The steward will remain, and also his subordinates, for the present. What will be done with the White Hous pets is a matter as yet unsettled. Kay, the big St. Bernard dog, and Hector, the French poodle, will scarcely be left behind, at any rate. Kay is at present confined in a watch house, and doesn't like that kind of life a bit. His growls and barks are loud and frequent. Hector is a big dog of his kind: his weight is 50 pounds. He may stay with

THE CABINET SOUND.

the steward, for whom he has a warm attach-ment. Mrs. Cleveland has paid very little

Withstands the Hard Knocks of a Week and is Yet Intact-A Change Liable to Occur This Week-Several

Newspaper Men in Luck. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] INDIANAPOLIS, February 24.-Russell Harrison arrived this evening from the West, accompanied by his wife and baby, and by his father-in-law, ex-Senator Alvin M. Saunders, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Saunders. The whole party came in the private car of Manager Charles Hays, of the Wabash road, and were looked after by the Manager's father, ex-Postmaster Hays, of St. Louis. Another arrival this evening was Colonel A. B. Norton, of Dallas, Tex. the man who swore never to cut his hair until Henry Clay was elected President, and who has kept his word. The old man's long gray hair floating about his shoulders makes him a conspicuous figure about the

hotels to-night. hotels to-night.

The Cabinet remains as it was first announced through THE DISPATCH just a week ago. It has withstood a remarkable strain during the past seven days, but seems sound yet, though there's no knowing what will happen to it after it gets to Washing-ton. The one open place, the Navy Depart-ment, seems to be drifting East. It is most likely to be slung in at the last, as a sort of consolation purse to take the edge off the raving of the hungry New York leaders. Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, of Ver-

mont, is also in line with the lightning, and some friends of General Goff want to settle the West Virginia muddle by having Goff put in the Cabinet. The talk of Whitelay Reid as among the possibilities for that place excites no interest here. It is known that Mr. Reid, since Blaine's calling was made sure, has been getting ready to accept the place of Minister to the Court of St. James, Another editor who has been all smiles since Blaine was all right is Field Murshal Halstead, of Cincinnati, who is

The other example of the great American newspaper man who might also have a first-Continued on Sixth Page.

WAS IT A PUT-UP JOB?

PITTSBURG.

Strange Story of a Scheme to Freeze Out Senator Rutan and

RUN BOYER FOR STATE TREASURER

in Order to Prevent Any Opposition to the Nomination of SENATOR DELAMATER FOR GOVERNOR.

Ex-State Chairman Andrews Said to be Implicated in the Plot A remarkable story of political scheming comes from our staff correspondent at Harrisburg this morning. It is charged that ex-State Chairman Andrews broke faith in order to force Senator Rutan to refuse the comination for State Treasurer, in order

that Boyer may be slated. This was expected to open up the road for Senator Delamater's candidacy for Governor. It is claimed that if Boyer is nominated the Prohibitionists will defeat him. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, February 24.-The plain sailing that has been promised Speaker Boyd's candidacy for State Treasurer may after all be turned into a more or less tempestous voyage, whether to the haven of uccess or the whirlpool of disaster, will be better seen when the storm of the number of

A prominent Republican, whose name is known through the length and breadth of the Keystone State, predicts defeat for the

ballots clears away and the result is set

forth in cold hard figures in the morning

papers next day, and it may appear even

Philadelphia candidate. "His friends," said this gentleman, "are distinctly and decidedly the foes of the pro-hibition amendment, and they will work hard for the liquor interest. They aim to defeat the amendment in Philadelphia by 100,000 majority. They won't get that much, but they will make a hard struggle, and whether they get enough votes in Phil-adelphia to defeat it in the State or whether tney do not, the result will be equally disastrous to Mr. Boyer, There are in the Republican party from 100,000 to 150,000 Pro-hibitionists. They have been kept in the party by Mr. Quay's sagacious submission

BOYER'S POLITICAL DEATH. "They have formed a campaign organizaion, at the head of which are shrewd politicians. They will see the move of Mr. Boyer's friends, and there is no probability that they will tamely submit to it. They will go into the next State Convention of the Republican party and insist on Boyer being set aside, and failing in that they will carry their opposition to the polls and pile up a majority that will stand like a stone offices in the whole country."
"Won't Quay be able to see him through?"

"Quay is not unqualifiedly pledged to Boyer. He has simply given his consent to Boyer being made the candidate of Senator Delamater and State Chairman Andrews, who are young and ambitious and want to run things. There is a string to Mr. Quay's ndorsement of Boyer, and he may pull it in if he sees that the party is likely to go to smash through the ill-advised zeal of Mr. Boyer's friends."

"Then Mr. Quay has thus far taken no

particular interest in the contest for State Treasurership?"

SOME INSIDE FACTS.

"Don't let anyone deceive you on that oint. He interested himself very warmly on that subject after the national election of last fall. I am telling you something that has heretofore been held as a State secret. You have already, though, given the readers of THE DISPATCH a hint of it, but the whole story is an interesting one, and the one fragment that has appeared really gives no information of the vital part of the

"A meeting was held in Philadelphia at the time I speak of. Was I there? Well, Congressman Tom Bayne, or Chairman Andrews, or Mr. Quay himself can give you the names of the gentlemen who were there beside themselves, and they can confirm the story if they desire, so can Senator Rutan. He is one of those most concerned. Mr. Quay explained to the gathering that he had a candidate for State Treasurer in the person of Senator Rutan. He urged Mr. Rutan's ability and his fidelity and services to the party during more than a quarter of a century. The meeting was harmonious. There were no objections.

ANDREWS' LITTLE DODGE.

"An unanimous agreement was reached without the slightest difficulty, and State Chairman Andrews was appointed a committee of one to stop on his way home and tell Senator Rutan of the conference, and the action it had taken. Andrews, however, had plans of his own. "You don't mean to say he didn't carry

out his instructions?" "He did that all right, but he further. He told Senator Rutan that there were conditions attached to the offer to him of the State Treasurership. These condi-tions were that Rutan should bury the hatchet which had been dug up when Delamater began to rattle round in the Senate mater began to rathe batchet, of course, was to be buried in some secluded spot and the locality forgotten until after Senator Delamater was safely seated in the Gubernatorial chair. After Chairman Andrews had unfolded this scheme, Senator Rutan re-marked: 'Under these circumstances you may count me out.'

Chairman Andrews requested a more explicit answer and Senator Rutan returned: mean that I refuse to accept the State Preasurership on any such conditions.

RUTAN WOULDN'T RECONCILE. "Chairman Andrews went away, and of course it was duly reported to Senator Quay that Rutan refused the place. Rutan was labored with then and has been labored with requently since, but to no purpose. He didn't want to be reconciled to the Crawford Senator. They didn't pull well together in the Senate two years ago, and Rutan refused to make another effort in that direction, even when so gilt-edged an inducement was

"Was Senator Quay informed of the con ditions attached to the offer of the Treasurership as it reached Senator Rutan?' "He wasn't at the time, but he is now." "And what does he think of the mat

"I haven't seen him since he was told of

"Then his consent to the candidacy of

oyer was given in ignorance of the reason for Rutan's refusal of the office?"
"Yes, it was all set up between Delamater and Andrews. They couldn't fix the thing up with Rutan, and they did what they considered the next best thing in the interestol Delamater's ambition to be Governor. THEY PICKED OUT BOYER

for State Treasurer to head off any Philadelphis or other Eastern candidate for the Governorship. With the State Treasury given to the East, it would be easier to secure a concession of the Governorship to the West, and once conceded to the West, Dela-mater considered that he would have but little difficulty in capturing the prize in spite of Montooth in Allegheny and Stone in Warren."

"And you think they will not carry their point in the first instance?"
"I confess that I don't think they will.

Furthermore, I am very much afraid, in view of all the circumstances I have detailed to you, that we are on the eve of a fight which will not only keep Boyer out of the State Treasury, but will put a Democrat in the place. The alliance between Boyer's friends and the liquor men is likely to drive the Prohibition amendment is defeated by it. If the amendment is carried and the Prohibitionists succeed in nominating one of their own men, the votes controlled by the Boyer and the liquor interests in Philadelphia may be sufficient to elect the Democrat."

25. 1889.

SCARED THE SOLONS.

FEBRUARY

in Epidemic of Scarlet Fever in Dakota Churches, Schools and Thonters Closed-The Legislature Will Adlours.

BISMARCK, February 24.—Scarlet fever, which has been prevalent in this city and Mandan for some time, has now reached a most alarming stage, and all possible precaution is being taken by both cities to prevent its spread. Of the cases reported to the Board of Health thus far but few have recovered, and people who can afford it are seriously considering the sending away of their children to some Eastern haven of eafety. The fever prevailing is of the most malignant type. It is reported that the fever has gained a far greater headway in Mandan, and communication between the towns will be restricted. An entertainment was ordered closed by the Mayor last night and the skating rink was in full blast when a note from him commanded the proprietor to close up and dismiss the skaters.

The dread of the disease spreading rapidly

has been so great that the citizens prevailed upon the Mayor to close up all churches and Sunday schools to-day. All public demonstrations, city schools, and places of amusement are strictly quarantined. There is also talk of closing the Legislature session. One of the members is at Mandan to-day, and on his return to-morrow it is resolved by the other solons he will be put through a thorough course of tymication. through a thorough course of fumigation whether he is willing or not. John Dillon, the comedian, who is billed here this week, will probably be prohibited from performing. It is possible that the city will have to stand the loss entailed by the company cancelling their dates.

GRAVEYARD INSURANCE FOR MULES. The Shrewd Manner in Which Dishones Agents Worked Their Game.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 READING, February 24. - Fraudulent horse and mule insurance has taken the place of graveyard and marriage insurance in this section of Pennsylvania. A company was started in Reading three years ago to do a legitimate business in insuring horses and mules, but according to the state-ment of its President, ex-Alderman Fisher, some bad men slipped in as agents, and did a business very like the graveyard insur-ance ghouls did a dozen years ago. Sick horses were insured just as sick people have been. The horses soon died, the claims were collected, and the assessed stockholders were swindled, not through any work or knowlbut by the unprincipled sub-agents.

The allegations are that the dishonest agents went about to designing men wherever they could be found, who owned old or dying horses. For \$10 or \$20 cash the agents insured such animals, pocketed the money, and in a few days, when the horses died, sent on the proofs of death, and the stockho, less had to pay their assessments and satisfy the fraudulent claim.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Anthracite Collieries Shutting Down on count of Poor Business.

PHILADELPHIA, February 24.-The continued duliness of the anthracite coal trade has necessitated a further restriction of production. Last night the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company shut down operations at all of its eight or nine large collieries in the Summit (old Lehign) region, which throws about 5,000 hands into idle-

The Reading Coal and Iron Company gave notice last week that until further notice its collieries, now being operated on three-quarters time six days a week, be worked only three-quarter time but four days a week. These collieries, about 21 in number, when being operated to their full capacity, produce about one-third of the total output of anthracite made by the Reading Company, All of the other collieries of that company in the Schuvlkill district have been idle since

A BIG PURCHASE.

The Mackey Syndicate Buy the Illinois and St. Louis Railroad.

Sr. Louis, February 24.-The purchase by the Mackey syndicate of the Illinois and St. Louis Railroad, Belleville to St. Louis, with its branches to the coal mines, and the Vercie and Carondelet leased line became an established fact last evening. D. W. Mackey, President of the Evansville, Terre Haute, the Evansville and Indianapolis, and the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, arrived in St. Louis yesterday with G. F. Evans, General Manager of the Louisville and Evansville and St. Louis. and during the day met the Board of Directors of the Illinois and St. Louis and

onsummated the deals. Of the terms of purchase, President Mackey said. "We pay \$125 for the preferred stock, which carries the control o the property. This represents a payment of \$1,125,000. The gap between Mt. Vernon and Belleville will be built at once, and we may enter St. Louis over the

Merchants bridge." MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.

A Railroad Cashler Has Disappeared, but His Accounts Are All Right.

CINCINNATI, February 24.-Charles Williams, the cashier of the Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Indianapolis and Erie Railroads at the Cincinnati office, has been absent mysteriously since last Wednes-

It is not known that he had any reason for leaving, and although his books are undergoing an examination, nothing wrong in his accounts has been developed.

KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY.

Edward Gould to be Second Vice Preside

of the Missouri Pacific. St. Louis, February 24.-A morning paper says: "There is some doubt as to whether the vacant position of Second Vice President of the Missouri Pacific will be filled at the coming election on March 12, but it is said by those well informed that Mr. Gould's son Edward who is now about 23 years old, will be elected to that position.

BLEW OUT THE GAS.

The Same Old Mistake Produces the Usual Result.

CHICAGO, February 24.-Olof Hanson and his cousin Neils Olsen, were found dead in Olof's room this morning. Hanson was a machinist, Olsen a teamster. It is supposed they came home drunk, and after extinguishing the light, turned the gas on again and forgot all about it. TAR AND FEATHERS

In Generous Doses Donated by a Party of Indiana White Caps to

WOMAN THEY HAD WARNED.

Her Husband, Covered by Twenty Revolvers, Made to Dance a Jig

ther Outrages, Nearly as Diabolical, Committed the Name of Reform.

IN HIS BARE FRET ON FROZEN GROUND.

Indiana White Caps are again at work The recital of their deeds in a hamlet called Hardscrabble is enough to make the blood boil. Defenseless women were taken from their beds in the middle of the night and warm tar poured over them, rubbed into their scalps and plastered on their bodies, and covered with feathers, while their husbands were obliged to stand by, under guard, and witness their wives' sufferings, they themselves being made to stand on the hard-frozen ground in bare feet. Other outrages, almost as diabolical, are also reported from the same part of the State.

PERCUAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. EVANSVILLE, IND., February 24.—The notorious White Caps have again broken out in Southern Indiana, and their maltreatments are more infamous than ever. They have now taken to tarring and feathering defenseless women in order to purify the morals of the towns. Hardscrabble, a hamlet about five miles from Madison, in the roughest part of Jefferson county, is the last place visited by the midnight raiders. The hamlet is composed of six log cabins of various pretensions. The inhabitants most interested in the

visit from the midnight raiders were Willard Davis, his wife Tillie, and a sister of the latter, named Emeline Davis, the divorced wife of Milo Davis, a brother of Willard. The trio had lived in the hollow only since December last.

Five years ago Tillie, the eldest of three laughters of "Woolly", George Immot, of Eagle Hollow, married Willard Davis, who was and is one of the pillars of the church at Bee Camp. Davis was then a widower with two children. It was Tillie's first entree into matrimony, and in spite of a couple of incumbrances and all they signified, Davis married her, though the match was opposed by his brothers.

THE SERPENT ENTERS EDEN. The latter made things so disagreeable that Davis and his wife moved to Carroll county, Kentucky, renting a place opposite Brooksburg, on the Indiana side. Things went along well for nearly four years, and went along well for hearly four years, and two children were born to the couple. Then trouble began. It was caused by Tillie be-coming infatuated with William Brown, a wealthy Kentucky farmer, who also had a wife and two children. Brown and Tillie having become quite friendly, Tillie's sister Emeline put in an appearance. She and another wealthy Kentuckian named Jasper N. Pulliam fell in love with each other.

The tidings of the doings of the quartet were carried to the wives of Brown and Pulliam, but they discredited the rumors, and for a while their husbands were more thrown to the winds, and the guilty ones became so bold that the neighbors took a hand and determined to stop the carryings-on. of the Davis house, warning the women to keep within the bounds of their own home, and threatening dire punishment in case of disobedience. The notice bore the usual signature of the White Caps. The matter was treated as a joke by Brown and the others, and the quartet increased in bold-

ness. THE JOKE CARRIED TOO FAR. The matter caused so much talk in the county, however, that it reached the families of the deserted wives, and they took a hand in the game. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Pulliam accused their husbands, and the scenes that followed were tragic in the extreme. They next visited Louisville, and painted the town red. As soon as the facts of the case leaked out the White Caps put their heads together, and a bundle of switches was found at the door by Tillie in the morning.

From that time on, the "Regulators" kept an eye on all that happened, with the result that a few nights later they stoned the Davis house, breaking all the glass and even splitting the door. No attempt was made to break in, but Davis was warned that he and the woman would be allowed : given number of hours in which to leave house and county. The stony shower had bad effect on the nerves of all concerned and by the expiration of the time set the Davis household was settled in a double

cabin, the fifth from the road end of Hard-

THE WHITE CAPS APPEAR. It was about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning when two watchers by a bedside of sickness at the entrance to Hardscrabble hollow heard the tramp of a body of horsemen. Dr. Lawder, of Brooksburg, who was with his patient at the same time, saw the men go past. Some, he says, work the proverbial White Caps, but the dark ness and distance was too great for a possi-ble identification. They rode directly to the Davis home. The midnight visitors grouped themselves in two bodies. They were 20 in number, and those who didn't wear the One party covered with revolvers the only window on the ground floor alongside the

door, and the others, flourishing volvers, burst open the door, and before Da-vis could spring up, four White Caps had grabbed him and forced him to throw up his hands. He was then hustled to the door, and, despite his protests and plead ings to be allowed to put on his he was taken outside and stood on the icy ground in his bare feet. From the inside could be heard the agonized screams of Tillie, his wife, joined with those of Eddie a 13-year-old son of Davis by his first man riage. The boy was sick with measles, and lay on his parents' bed.

When Davis had been so suddenly taken to an ice bath, the visitors had seized the woman and dragged her to the center of the room, tearing her only garment into shreds. One look to make sure of their victims and the deviltry began. A stick a foot long, one end made into a swab, was thrust into a bucket containing tar warmed to the proper consistency. One man grabbed the woman's long hair and spread it out, while another rubbed tar well into the scalp. Half a bucketful of tar was then poured

DEMONS' DEEDS OUTDONE.

wer her bosom.

When her body was plastered with as much tar as would stick, they ripped up one of her pillows and rolled her into the feathers. In her struggles to escape the woman made things worse, and the floor and scanty furniture were plentifully be-spattered. The sick boy was frightened

ato unconsciousness, After throwing the defiled woman from them, the raiders demanded to know the whereabouts of Emeline. Before they removed. The penalty of disobedience signified by a wave of 20 revolvers.

When the raiders, "Regulators," or what-ever else they term themselves, entered the house the other woman, Emeline, was asleep in the loft over Davis' bedroom. Realizing in an instant what the uproar meant, the terrified woman leaped from the pallet on which she had lain, and ran down the stairs in the inclosed space between the house. Fortunately, all the White Caps were on the opposite of the house, and she was unseen as she sped, nearly naked, over the frozen ground to the deserted cabin on the hill. She could hear her sister's

on the hill. She could hear her sister's screams for mercy, the mercy that was refused. Then fear and cold had overcome her, and when found she was nearly dead. The next morning the entire Davis crowd left the county.

The tarring of Mrs. Davis is not the only White Cap visit that is causing much comment in Jefferson county. A few nights ago, John C. Bladen had an experience that he will not soon forget. Bladen moved to the ridge, a mile from Brooksburg, about a year ago, from Kentucky, nearly opposite the burg. With him came his wife and a 2-year-old boy. Soon rumors that the child was fearfully abused reached the town, and some persons took upon themselves to invesome persons took upon themselves to inves

ANOTHER CASE DISCIPLINED.

The reports seemed to be well founded, and In a few nights a notice came to Bladen. One cold night last week Bladen was called to his door and taken in his nightelothes up the road. Then, after receiving a taste of White Caps' switches, he was made to run around in a circle on the frozen ground, and to crawl and do other unpleasant things. After kicking and switching him back to the house he was allowed to go.

the house he was allowed to go.

Thomas B. Bayton lives over the ridge to the northeast of Bee Camp. He has been neglecting his family, and for that reason has been a victim of the White Caps. He was taken from his cabin, tied to a tree and severely whipped. The usual warning was

BOLD IN THEIR LOVE.

The Dublin Coachman Who Eloped With His Employer's Daughter Weds His Sweetheart-The Irate Father's Steamer Will Arrive Too Late.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] BOSTON, February 24.-The steamer Etruria will land an irate father on these shores too late to prevent the union of his runaway daughter with his former coachman. At 5 o'clock this afternoon Maud Tighe and Henry O'Neil, whose romantic elopement was published in this morning's DISPATCH, were united in marriage by Rev L. B. Bates, pastor of the Seamen's Bethel. It was a very quiet wedding. Both were supremely happy over the successful termination of their escapade. The fact that her father was nearing this country as fast as the steamer could bring him made the bride a little anxious, but she didn't hesitate an instant in accepting as her husband the man who had once bandled her father's

The groom wasn't demonstrative, but he couldn't conceal his joy when he heard the minister pronounce them man and wife. He had but little to say of the elopement. He loved the girl with a pure, undying affection, and her love for him was of the same nature. He had cared for her wants as an honorable man would be privileged to do for his prospective bride, but there had been nothing improper in their relations toward each other. He said they wouldn't have thought of the elopement had he not known that her father would never consent to their marriage. He considered himself worthy of the girl's love, in spite of the difference in their social standing, and as he had courage to face the world, they had come to this country, where they could live hap-pily among newly found friends. The young wife said she had no regrets for what she had done, and when asked if she was

not afraid to face her father, she laughingly replied in the negative.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil will board with friends in East Boston for awhile. They will stay there until after the meeting with

late to interfere with his daughter's love

A BOY'S PAINFUL DEATH. He Swallows a Stick and String While Mending a Slate.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEWARK, N. J., February 24.-George Williams, the 8-year-old son of Osias Williams, was buried to-day from St. Patrick's Cathedral. He died on Thursday evening, and a post mortem examination on Friday showed that death resulted from a piece of wood lodged in his intestines. About a week before the boy broke his slate frame in school, and, while trying to mend it, he put a piece of wood, to which a string was attached, in his mouth. While fixing the slate the wood and string slipped down his

The boy remained at school until the hour of dismissal, and was not inconvenienced by the string and wood until he started for home, when he was taken sick and vomited Nausea, pains and fever followed, until his death. The autopsy revealed the fact that the smaller intestine had been punctured by the wood.

IN DISTRESS. An Ocean Steamer Signals for Assistance

but Disappears in a Storm. CHARLESTON, S. C., February 24.-Captain Kemble, of the steamer Iroquois, from New York, arrived here to-day and reports: Had heavy weather and sea all during the trip. February 23, at 7:20 P. M., off South Hatteras shoals, made out a flash light to the eastward, which shortly after was followed by a distress light and a prolonged whistle, which showed the vessel to be a steamer in distress. The Iroquois was then brought round, headed to the northward and slowed down. The signal was repeated, but owing to the heavy gale, heavy sea and a fog was unable to see the vessel or hold communication with her. At 8 P. M. we suddenly lost sight of the signal and the Iroquois laboring heavily, we kept off on

A RAILROAD MISHAP.

our course.

A Broken Rail Throws a Passenger Coach Down an Embankment.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., February 24 .- A north bound passenger train on the Northern Central Railroad was thrown from the track by a broken rail, near Ralston, last night. About 15 passengers were injured, none of them seriously. Conductor William Dale was supposed to be fatally

One car rolled down an embankment, turning over twice in its descent. The pas sengers suffered intensely from the cold during the delay caused by the accident.

A TURPENTINE EXPLOSION a \$45,000 Blaze in a Wood-

Working Establishment. CHICAGO, February 24.-A \$45,000 fire

was caused by an explosion of turpentine this morning in the three-story-and-basement brick building, 63 and 65 Canal ceived an answer, and without waiting to search the house, the White Caps rode away, first, however, warning Davis that his wife and Emeline must be out of the county within 24 hours, and that he, too, must leave as soon as the sick boy could be street. One-third of the loss is on the building, which was owned by S. B. Richards. The remainder is divided among half a dozen manufacturing firms, of which the largest losers are Goodell & Waters, wood-working machinery, \$16,000. All street. One-third of the loss is on the

THE FAMILY LEAVES THE COUNTY.

Arrange Tents About Completed For the Swearing In of General Harrison.

THREE CENTS

POINTERS FOR THE PATRIOT

Who Intends to Assist at the Day and Night Ceremonies.

NO DEADHEADING AT THE BIG BALL.

How to Get a Peep at the Grand Parade-Where the Line Will Form-Leave Your Baggage at Home-What it Will Cost to Dance With Your Best Girl-If Your Room is Not Already Engaged Take & Bed Along-The Carriage Tariffs-A Big Time Assured-The Crowd Will be Im-

People who propose going to the inaugus ration can secure valuable information in what is appended. The crush will be great, and extra baggage will be a useless incumberance. Dilitory pilgrims will need a fat pocketbook. There will be no deadhead tickets for the ball, hence you need not apply to your Congressman for a pass. The hack and carriage tariffs are given. If you intend to take your best girl to the dance you can figure up the expense now.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WASHINGTON, February 24.-Life is getting to be pretty burdensome to Senators now. Each Senator is allowed only four tickets for the Senate chamber on the 4th of March, and each Representative is to have only two. These will not suffice for the members of their families, and every Senstor has had about 400 applications for tickets from residents of his State, and, in proportion to the number of their constituents, the Representatives are equally besieged. There will not be much in the Senate chamber to see; only the Vice President takes the oath there, but only persons having tickets to the Senate chamber will be permitted to enter the Capitol.

The Capitol windows will give a superb view of the inauguration of the President, which will occur outdoors on a temporary platform at the east front, except those in the front rows. The privileged people who get on to the inauguration platform will not see much. The platform is large and perfectly level, and all the people will stand up, and those in the rear will not see anything. In front of the platform 15,000 or 20,000 people will pack together and sea more or less of Chief Justice Fuller administering the oath of office to General Harris son, and they may imagine that they hear General Harrison make his inaugural ad-

POINTERS FOR VISITORS.

Grand stands with many thousands of seats have been erected for the convenience of people who want to see the procession, but there is not one grand stan pavement for people who want to see the real inauguration. People who are coming here to the inauguration had better not bother with trunks, but get along with valises, and take them in their hands. The baggage express companies cannot possibly deliver trunks in time to be of use to the owners if any considerable portion of the invading hosts bring their baggage in this torm. Strangers will be able to get such the father, who will reach this country too information as they need in the railway

> The bitter cold weather of to-day encour-ages the hope that the weather will be mild a week from Monday. Four years ago the 22d of February was the coldest day of the season, and the 4th of March was so mild that an overcoat was an incumbrance in The Committee on Public Entertainment

claims to be ready to supply several thousand more people with good accommodations at reasonable prices, so that if strangers are fleeced it will be their own fault.

THE STRIKING FEATURES. Besides the official ceremony of the inauguration, partly in the Senate chamber and partly on the outside placform, the grand performance a week from Monday grand performance a week from Monday will consist of the procession, which in both its military and civil parts, will exceed any preceding inauguration procession, the fire works early in the evening and the great ball. In the number of persons marching the procession will exceed anything that has been seen in Washington since the grand review at the close of the war. The fireworks are intended to surpass these of four years ago, which were remarkable for their variety and beauty, and, while the ball will be given in the same place as four years ago, it will be much more beautiful in its surroundings, because then the roof and floor were temporary and the huge brick pillars hadn't been stuccoed, and all the conveniences were extemporized. Now the interior court of the Pension Building has a permanent floor, and permanent ap-proaches and dressing-rooms, etc., and the permanent roof rises to a height of more than 150 feet above the floor. The illumination

and decorations will far surpass those of four years ago.

NO DEAD-HEADING. The owner of a paper lately wrote to a Senator asking him for four seats in the Senate chamber on inauguration day and four free press tickets for the ball. There are no free press tickets for the ball. Every in-dividual, except General and Mrs. Harri-

son, will have to pay \$5 to get in. Each ticket has a number on the upper right-hand corner, and on the left upper cor-ner there is a finely engraved "V," looking as though it might have been cut from a treasury note, In addition to this ticket of admission the purchaser gets a pretty little ball programme, which is also a sort of in-augural directory, and a large souvenir card with three pretty etchings, two of them being portraits, with fac simile autographs

Harrison and Morton. The number of ball tickets will be limited, but the precise number has not as yet been fixed. The measure, however, will be according to the number of persons that the great hall can accommodate during the evening, and in making this calculation it will not be forgotten that all the ticket-holders will not be present at the ball at any one time; some will come early and go early; others, as usual, will not put in an appearance until the night is pretty far advanced. Chairman Britton talks about 10,000 or 12,000 tickets, but then again he incidentally mentioned that in the improvised dreasing rooms there will be accommodation for 8,000 gentlemen's hats and coats, and an equal number of ladies' wraps, which gives rise to a supposition that a larger number of tickets than 12,000 will be issued. The tickets have been on the market a week now and a large share of them has already been sold. They are to be had only from the Inaugural Committee and a limited number of banks and stores and offices in this city

THE BIG PARADE. The parade is expected to be eight miles

Continued on Sixth Page,